Complain not of thy life, for what art thou More than thy fellows, that thou should'st not weep? Brave thoughts still lodge beneath a furrowed brow, And the way-wearied have the sweetest sleep.

Marvel not at thy life; Patience shall see The perfect work of wisdom to her given; Hold fast thy soul through this high mystery, And it shall lead thee to the gates of heaven. - Frances Kemble Butler.

THE SECRET RUSSIAN POLICE AT FAULT .- From Swedish journal of March, 1861, referring itself to the "Kolnische Zeitung," we gather the following :

"Several talented and liberal Russians, who, either voluntarily or forcibly expatriated, reside in London, have established a Russian journal called the Kolokol, in which the most fearless criticisms of the Russian Government, its politics and economy, occur; and its denunciations of malversation in the various departments of government are said to have drawn upon it the liveliest hatred of the Bureaucracy, and to afford the liberal-minded Emperor himself many an information of which he otherwise would have remained ignorant. The circulation of this journal is strictly prohibited through the length and breath of the Russian Empire; but through means which have hitherto baffled the most strenuous efforts of the Russian authorities and their police, it finds its way into the country in a thousand unknown ways, and the number of copies of each weekly edition is said to be immense. Its information of facts is almost always correct, and the greatest wonder obtains how the editor, living in London, can be so promptly and so minutely informed of everything noteworthy that passes in the most secret circles and councils of Russia. In a late number of the Kolokol was published a list of all the names of the Russian Secret Police Agents; not only of the smaller fry, but even its political spies in the higher ranks of society. Upon these latter the greatest secrecy had always prevailed, and only two lists of them were drawn up, of which the Emperor had one and Prince Dolgorukow. Chief of the ominous Third Division of the Imperial Secret Chancellerie, the other. When the Emperor, to his great surprise, saw this list in the Kolokol, he inquired of Dolgorukow how it had come in the hands of von Hertzen (the chief editor). The Prince's confusion, however, was no less than the Emperor's surprise, and he was unable to explain the matter. It was resolved, therefore, to send a suitable and trusty person to London to learn from v. Hertzen, by fair means or foul, how he had obtained a copy of the above list. The commission was a difficult one, and it was therefore afterwards decided to send another person after the first, to watch his proceedings. Arrived at London, the first succeeded, after a while, to win Hertzen's confidence, and was in hopes, at a proper opportunity, to elicit the secret sought for. One evening, in confidential conversation, he addressed von Hertzen with: "You are truly a remarkable man, who can contrive to be so well posted in everything. Your extensive correspondence and relations of course account for much of it, but how you obtained the list of the secret police I can't understand." "Ah," replied v. Hertzen, "there is something else that you also don't understand. I know more than that. Look here, for instance; I have received a letter containing two portraits. Do you know them?" continued he calmly. "One, as you see, is your own, accompanied with a description of your business and object; and the other is the portrait of him who has been sent after you, to watch you and see how you conduct your mission." The Agent left thoroughly confounded. The conclusion of this adventure is as good. After the failure of the above Agent, the Government dispatched General-Adjutant v. Tymaschew, one of the best and smartest officers in the above mentioned third division, to London, to draw the others out of their scrape, and to adopt measures to prevent the continuance of similar correspondences, or in some way to gain over v. Hertzen. Hardly had the General arrived in the greatest incognito at London, and was refreshing himself after the voyage, when the last number of the Daily News is handed to him, in which he reads a public notice to himself from v. Hertzen, requesting him to forward the papers and instructions which he had brought from St. Petersburg for Hertzen's account, as it could not be expected that the latter would personally transact business with the General-Adjutant of the Emperor. The Russian Government are said to be completely checkmated.

A Model Sentinel .- An anecdote is related of one of the citizen soldiers in the expedition of the Macpherson Blues against the insurgents of 1798, which is worthy of being recorded. The person referred to was a German by birth, of the name of Koch, and was well known, in his day, as a large out-door underwriter. He died some twenty years since in Paris, whither he had gone for the benefit of the climate, leaving a fortune estimated at \$1,000,000. Koch was a private in the Macpherson Blues. It fell to his lot one night to be stationed sentinel over a boggage wagon. The weather was cold, raw, stormy and wet. This set the sentinel musing. After remaining on post half an hour, he was heard calling lustily : "Corporal of der guartz! Corporal of der

The Corporal came and inquired what was want-

Koch wished to be relieved for a few minutes, having something to say to Macpherson. He was gratified, and in a few minutes stood in

the presence of the General. "Well, Mr. Koch, what is your pleasure?" asked Macpherson. "Why, General, I wish to know what may be

der value of dat wagon over which I am shenti-

" How should I know, Koch ?" "Well, something approximative-not to be

barticular.'

" A thousand dollars, perhaps." "Very well, General Macpherson, I write a scheck for der money, and den I will go to bets.'

(A son of Erin once accosted a reverend disciple of Swedenburg thus: " Mr. ---, you say that we are to follow the same business in Heaven

that we do in this world ?" "Yes, that is in accordance with reason; for the Creator himself is not idle, and should his creatures be ?"

"Well, then, yer honor, do the people die there !" "Certainly not, for they are as immortal as the

"Then I should like to know, yer honor, what they'll find for me to do, for I am a grave-digger in this world?

It is hardly necessary to say that the reverend gentleman was completely nonplussed, and discharged Pat without giving him the required infor-

Let the London press sneer as it may at our inexperience in military matters, no nation in history, says the N. Y. World, has ever shown such tremendous energy and martial capacity as this nation, North and South, has within the last six months. Last April there were not 40,000 armed men in the United States ; to-day 600,000 confront each other from Virginia to Kansas, and 400,000 more are preparing to take the field.

LORD BYRON'S OPINION OF WOMEN.-There is something to me very softening in the presence of a women-some strange influence, even if one is not in love with them-which I cannot at all account for, having no very high opinion of the sex. But yet, I always feel in better humor with myself and everything else if there is a woman within

Ninety-six thousand nine hundred and ninety-eight barrels of coal oil have been transported over the Pennsylvania railroads to an Eastern market during the nine months of the year ending

THE COST OF THE WAR .- From estimates made within the past few days, it appears that the war is now costing the Government one million and a half of dollars daily.

Funny Scene.

Recently, the Police Court of Esquimalt was the arena in which was played as funny a scene as has been witnessed for some time. One James McAllister, a stoker on H. M. ship Topaze, was brought up on a warrant charging him with maliciously kicking in the door of Mr. Selleck, at Esquimalt. The prisoner was rather the worse for liquor. Mr. Selleck proved the mischief, and also an assault made by the accused on two squaws.

Mr. Pemberton—What have you to say to the

charge, McAllister ! Prisoner (hitching up his trousers at the waist and spitting on the floor)-Vell, yer honor, as I vos a comin' along the 'Squimalt road yesterday, a little tight, I perceived two clootch-vimmen a standin' outside of a 'ouse and they vos a laughin' at me. So I haxes myself-is 'eathens to be allowed to laugh at Christians in this blasted country! Of a certainty no, says I, and so I makes a rush for the 'eathens, and they runned into the 'ouse for protection and shut the door after 'em; but I kicked it in, and I couped one of 'em, yer honor, with my right 'and, and I wumbled another on 'em with my left, [laughter] and just then a b-y hold bloak steps up, and sez he, "Jack, vot are ye a doin?" and I wumbled him too-blast his heyes. [Uproarious laughter, in which the whole Court joined.]

Clerk-Order in Court. Prisoner-Horder yerself; I don't care a b-y bit for any o' ye; ye thank ye are somebody, me lad, vith that 'ere pen stuck in yer fist, but if ye'll just step outside and have a bit of a bout, if I don't soon conwince ye that yer're nobody, my name's not Jem McAllister. [Laughter.]

Officer Blake-Here, you must stop this, or I'll take you into custody. Prisoner (doubling up his fists)-Come on, me boy; ye're about a yard ahead o' me vith yer brass buttons and yer blue coat, but 'ere's for ye, if ye mean fight. [To the Court]-I don't know vot the vimmen vos or vot they vosn't-nor I didn't care vich; all I knowed vos as they vos a couple of sinful, vell-dressed 'eathens a laughin' at a Christian-and I couldn't stand that, ye know, no how.

After considerable difficulty and much laughter the prisoner was quieted, and a fine of £1 imposed on him for the mischief. He was then taken into custody on a charge of being drunk and disorderly in Court, and removed to prison for one day, evoking as he left the room the choicest imprecations on the heads of the judge, officers and spectators, and promising to "square the ring" with 'em on some future occasion .- Exchange.

FISH FROM CHINA .- Among the curiosities brought from China to Toulon by the seam frigate Labrador, the most remarkatle is a Chinese who succeeded in bringing to France, in perfect health, 4,000 or 5,000 young fish, selected among the scarcest and most delicate of those bred in the Imperial fishponds of China. This learned Chinese has traveled 6,000 leagues with his precious cargo, contained in three large jars, of which he changed the water on arriving at each port. When the voyage was long between each port he broke the yolk of an egg into each jar, and with this slight nonrishment he was so fortunate as to arrive in France without losing any of his pensioners. The Chinese and the fish are addressed to the Minister of Commerce in Paris. From what has transpired respecting his mission, a considerable economy may be introduced in the breeding and preservation of fish. During his short stay at Toulon this intelligent Chinese was struck with the bad quality and searcity of fish in that port. When he was informed that the miserable fish served at the hotel east 30 sous per pound weight, he requested to see the President of the Society for the Encouragement of Fisheries, and having been introduced to him, he explained to him his theory for the production and propagation of fish. According to his system, which was reduced to writing under his dictation, and was translated by the interpreter attached to the scientific mission, the spawn of fish is produced in prodigious quantities. Everybody having a few acres of land and fresh water who will take the trouble of making an excavation a few yards square, may acquire a good income without any further additional expense than that of a dozen eggs at the period and during the two months of the spawn arriving at maturity. The society, at the suggestion of their President, voted that his little treatise should be printed, and, in order that it may be distributed throughout the rural communes, they have adopted measures to have it inserted in the popular almancks .- London

WOMAN IN ADVERSITY .- Women should be more trusted and confided in as wives, mothers and sisters. They have a quick perception of right and wrong, and, without always knowing why, read the present and future, read characters and acts, designs and probabilities, where man sees no letter or sign. What else do we mean by the adage "mother wit," save that woman has a quicker perception and readier invention than man! How often, when man abandons the helm in despair, woman seizes it, and carries the homeship through the storm! Man often flies from home and family to avoid impending poverty or ruin. Woman seldom, if ever, forsook home thus. Woman never evaded mere temporal calamity by suicide or desertion. The proud banker, rather than live to see his poverty gazetted, may blow out his brains and leave wife and children to want, protectorless. Loving woman would have counselled him to accept poverty, and live to cherish his family and retrieve his fortune. Woman should be counselled and confided in. It is the beauty and glory of her nature that it instinctively grasps at and clings to the truth and right. Reason, man's greatest faculty, takes time to hesitate before it decides, but woman's instinct never hesitates in its decision, and is scarcely ever wrong where it has even chances with reason. Woman feels where man thinks, acts where he deliberates, hopes where he despairs, and triumphs where he falls.

Armaments of Europe.—Some correct statistics have been collected respecting the number of men employed in the armies of Europe, and it is really almost enough to make one despair of the progress of mankind to find nearly 4,000,000 of men, at the lowest computation, are under arms. Here is a list: Army of Austria, 738,344; Prussia, 719,092; Russia, 850,000; France, 626,000; Great Britain and India, 534,827; Denmark, Sweden, Spain, Portugal and Italy, 333,496-total, 3,771,760. The cost of maintaining, clothing and paying these men, at the average of £40 per head, is £150,-000,000 per annum. But the loss is not to be measured by this sum, enormous as it is, for we must also reckon what would be gained were this mass of labor productive, instead of unproductive. The labor of 3,771,760 able-bodied men cannot be calculated as producing less than \$120,000,000 per annum, so that virtually between their maintenance and what they ought to produce were their labor utilized, there is a difference of something like £300,000,000 a year. We are quite sure this sum is rather under than over the mark. The worst feature of all this is that we can see no termination to this expenditure.

A gentleman with the same Christian and surname took lodgings in the same house with James Smith. The consequence was constant con- is see very plainly, as Sheppard Knapp said some fusion of calls and letters. Indeed, the postman time ago, that if the Union is worth nothing, then

and you must quit." "Why am I to quit more than you?"

" Because you are James the Second, and must

Suspicious .- "Say, Pomp, you nigger, whar you get dat new hat !" "Why, at the shop of course."

"What is de price ob such an article as dat !" "I don't know, nigger-I don't know; de shopkeeper wasn't dar."

Passenger-Well, you say you've put all my baggage safe, what are you waiting for! I thought you were forbidden to take money! Porter-So we is, sir. We never take it-it's a given to us!-Punch.

[From the San Francisco "Mining and Scientific News."] Walking on the Water.

The Morning Call says that Henry Robert Rowlands, of San Francisco, has designed and patented an apparatus which will, it is claimed, enable a person to walk easily and safely over the surface of the roughest water. Similar inventions have been made and tried before, but never succeeded. The Call describes as follows the apparatus of Mr Rowlands and also an experiment made by him on the smooth waters of the Bay of San Francisco, near Steamboat Point, on the 22d

It is simple enough. A couple of "shoes," as Mr. R. calls them, shaped somewhat like an Indian's bark canoe, made of a white cedar frame-work, covered with cloth asphaltumized lightly-but sufficiently to prevent the absorption of the water -seven feet long and three and a half inches in depth. The "shoe," in which the right foot is placed, has a couple of parallel brass rods running along the whole length of its upper surface on the left. To these the left "shoe" is secured by two clamps so arranged as to slide along the rods with perfect freedom, obeying easily the propelling power of the experimenter's legs. The right and left "shoe" are thus placed and joined side by side. Outside of each is a thin slat, commencing in the centre, and running in a direct line aft of the walker. These help to prevent lee-way. To still further prevent it, underneath each "shoe," of the same width, (about two feet), and at inter-

vals along their entire length, are placed thin pieces of light wood, working on hinges, which are arranged to lie close to the bottom of the "shoe," while in forward motion; but when the propelling power ceases, they drop perpendicularly, and, in a degree, hold one "shoe" in place while the other is being pushed ahead. The experimenter's feet are inserted in the centre of each of these mammoth " shoes;" resting on the lower part of the frame work, the leg being protected by a leather surrounding, rising half-way to the knee. A couple of stanchions on either side of the legs affords the means of adjusting a seat, where, when fatigued, the walker can rest. To these stanchions a square sail can be also rigged, and a respectable degree of speed attained without any exertion on the part of the aquatic adventurer. A small oar, fixed in the "heel" of the right "shoe," is the steering apparatus.

Mr. Rowlands took his "shoes" out of the case, and put them on-or, rather, put himself in them-in about ten minutes, and them stepped boldly out on the placid water in the presence of quite a knot of spectators, who where puzzling their brains, after a careful look at the apparatus, as to "How he was going to make it work," an idle ship-carpenter betting a Steamboat Point habitue who was sunning himself on a rock, that he'd be drowned as soon as he got out of his depth." He went out of his depth, however-a half mile out of it, at a "killing pace," but with apparent ease.

It was an awful stride, and, we think, is admirable for the development of the leg muscles. When Mr. R. got far enough to satisfy everybody looking on of the capacity of his shoes, he pulled his feet out of them, plunged overboard, and swam a short distance, and then, to prove their great buoyance, placed himself in them again, to the intense admiration of the spectators, and the discomfiture of the ship-carpenter, whose bet contemplated his speedy decease. Before reaching the shore, he rigged his sail to the stanchions, and showed how, when fatigued, the walker could be assured of headway, providing the wind was fair, while he was resting his tired limbs. Mr. Rowlands, we believe, don't claim that he can make being satisfied, the ingenious Rowlands walked to the shore, took off his shoes, and was congratulated

on his success. Mr. R. is a modest man, as is generally the case with men of great merit. He don't claim perfection for his water shoes; but they are valuable for many uses besides simply gratifying curiosity. In case of ship-wreck, when a vessel is stranded, he claims to be able to establish communication between the ship and the shore, even through roaring breakers and boiling surf, where a boat could not live for an instant; and says it is impossible from the construction of his shoes that he can be upset. He intends to exhibit his invention at the Worlds

A GIRL'S WARDROBE .- Said the hard-working mother of two young daughters, the other day : " I declare, I don't know what I shall do with Julia. She keeps me forever mending for her. I paid \$15 for a grenadine dress for her not two weeks ago, at Stewart's, and, on looking at it to-day, I find it so torn that it would be a day's work to try to put it

"Why don't you set her to work-make her mend it herself?" was asked by the person whom "Oh! dear me, it would be worse than to do it

myself; she has never made a stitch of her own clothes, or even mended her stockings, in her life." "Do you intend she shall marry in such ignorance " asked the visitor.

"Oh! well-I am sure I don't know. What can I do! Her time is so much taken up with music and beaux, and going out, that she can attend to nothing else; and I think, for pity's sake, let her have a good time while she is young-she will come into trouble soon enough.' It would be no use to tell such a mother that her

indulgence was selfish, cruel and inhuman-that she was preparing abundant sources of the "trouble" she feared in the future, and depriving her daughter of the means of much present happiness. All that and much more would be time and breath wasted; and indeed good advice seems always so trite, and stale, and commonplace, that it is invariably reserved for the last corner in country newspapers. But for the sake of future husebands, if mothers are too lazy and selfish to do their share, let the care of the wardrobe be part of the discipline of schools. Let every girl in some way be taught to make and mend some article of clothing which is needed in the family, and especially her own. Let the sewing machine take its place beside the globe in all educational institutions, and a thorough knowledge of it be considered as essential as the piano. Modern skill has invented charts for dressmaking, both for children and adults, which ought to be used in schools. The principle is as simple as two and two make four, and a few practical lessons would render any girl of ordinary ability capable of cutting out her own dresses, while, with the sewing machine, it would only be amusement to make them.

ASTOR, THE MILLIONAIRE, SERVING IN THE WAR. -John Jacob Astor [William B. Astor?] has joined the Staff of Major-General McClellan, with the commission of Lieutenant-Colonel. Mr. Astor is the representative of \$30,000,000 worth of property, with an income of \$2,000,000 per He has been from the beginning one of the most active and efficient executive members of the Union Defense Committee of New York, and has given his time, knowledge and money, without stint for the cause of the country and for the suppression of the rebellion. Those foreigners who doubt whether our best men have much interest in the Union have a very satisfactory reply in this action of Mr. Astor. Such capitalists as he had no alternative but to share the letters equally nothing within its bounds has any value.—Eastern BLACKSMITHS

(F None but those who have lived long among Asiatics can understand how an Oriental mind can brood over an idea. It is, perhaps, the most marked distinction between him and the Westernman; the European thinks, the Oriental only reflects, and if left to himself, the idea, turned over and over endlessly in his mind, hardens into the consistency of steel. Thenceforward it is part of the fibre of his mind, something on which argu ment is lost, on which he at all times, and in all circumstances, bases immediate action.

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